OUT EVERY TUESDAY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SUMMER KERNEL

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UK ART CLUB DISPLAYS WORKS

Exhibit Downtown Shows Variety

The University of Kentucky Art Club, an organization recognized by the U. K. senate, is sponsor of an exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings which opened Monday at Gribbin's studios, High and Limestone streets.

This is the first showing of this kind which has taken place in downtown Lexington. The exhibitors include members of the club, graduates of the University art department and local painters. These young artists have had pieces exhibited in the important art centers of the country—New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities.

On display from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day this week is a varied collection of landscapes, portrait and life sketches, still-lifes and a number of works taken from the ever-popular subject-matter known as the "American Scene." Individual articles show a wide range in handling and technique. Unlike the usual show of a single "school," complete freedom is allowed the exhibitor in his manner of working.

Oil technique includes the bold handling of the palette knife to the most meticulous type of fine brush work. Style ranges from unbroken traditional realism to the highly designed abstract forms of contemporary art. Paintings in oils and water-color, lithograph and block prints, pastel, chalk, pencil and pen-and-ink drawings show the medium versatility of Bluegrass artists.

Young women of the club will act in the capacity of hostesses to welcome guests to the exhibition. The public is invited to see the showing, at which no charge will be made.

—CLAY LANCASTER.

News Briefs From Here And There

Potter Sees Need For 'Toughening'

Dr. M. E. Potter, head of the physical-education department of the University of Kentucky, was guest speaker yesterday at the Lions' club weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel.

"Physical Fitness in Terms of National Defense" was the subject of Dr. Potter's talk, in which he emphasized the necessity for "toughening up" American citizens to develop the physical and moral strength needed to make the United States leader of the world.

Alcorn To Direct Hospital Service

Edward B. Alcorn, a graduate of the University of Kentucky has been selected as enrollment secretary of the Community Hospital Service, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of the 1937 class of the College of Commerce of the University, Mr. Alcorn has worked in Lexington since his graduation. He is a native of Hustonville, Ky., and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Blue Cross Plan of the hospital service, which gives employee groups hospitalization protection at low monthly membership rates ,has enrolled more than 1,500 persons since it was formed by St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan hospitals June 1.

Headquarters for the Blue Cross are located in room 306 of the Hernando building.

Baker Appointed At Northwestern

Dr. Robert H. Baker, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, has resigned that post effective Sept. 7 to take an assistant professorship in organic chemistry at Northwestern University of Evaston, Ill., it was announced today.

Dr. Baker is teaching a defense course in materials inspection and testing in the University summer school and will leave early in September for his new post. His wife and two sons will accompany him.

Dr. Baker received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Kentucky and his doctor of philsopy degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been teaching at the University since 1931.

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

DENTON, Tex.—An electron microscope which will magnify an object 100,000 times its original size and show, in a few instances, the actual molecules of a compound, was discussed in the "America Today" course at the North Texas State Teachers College recently by Dr. Joseph Morgan, summer visiting faculty meuber on the physics staff.

FLYING CADETS . . . MAN YOUR PLANES

And fledgling pilots, including eight from the University of Kentucky, move their basic training planes for another morning aloft in Texas skies — one step nearer completion of America's program of training 30,000 pilots a year.

Eight Former Students Win Degrees At Randolph Field

A degree from the "West Point of the Air" was added to the academic backgrounds of eight former University of Kentucky students on July 12 as they successfull completed their basic flying training at Randolph Field, Texas. They are:

Thomas H. Cline, Augusta, Ky., '38-'40;

Dennis Crisp, Lexington, Ky., '37-'38, '39-'40;

Edgar H. Dunn, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla., '39 '41;

Richard V. Fanelli, Anchorage, Ky., '40, B.S.;

Landon C. Hendricks, Matewan, W. Va., '39-'40;

William D. Leet, Lexington, Ky., '34-'37;

Edwin A. Proctor, Owenton, Ky.,

Donald J. Stone, Spencer, W. Va., '38-'40;

This class of pilots-to-be entered the enormous south Texas basic training school on May 2 after having completed 10 weeks of primary training. At primary schools they logged some 65 hours of flying time in 200-horsepower planes and gained the experience necessary to handle the 450-horsepower basic trainers at Randolph.

Having their basic training these embryo pilots go now to advanced schools where they will specialize in either single- or multi-motored equipment preparatory to taking their place with the newly-created Air Force Combat Command. And in September these youngsters will win their wings and be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Every five weeks finds new classes of American youths between the ages of 20 and 26 entering the 30-week course, destined to become military pilots. Former students and graduates of colleges and universities are finding in the Flying Cadets an opportunity to capitalize on their specializations in our rapidly expanding air force.

Flying Cadet training has become even more attractive to high school graduates and college men with recent changes in the allowances and qualifications. In addition to $75 a month, plus uniforms and equipment, food, quarters, and medical and dental care Flying Cadets now receive a $10,000 life insurance policy in effect during training, and upon graduation receive a uniform allowance of $150.

Under new regulations former college students who have not completed the required two years of college may, however, be exempted in the mental examination from subjects which they have comlpeted in college.

As a second lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Corps, the young officer receives $205 a month, plus quarters, or $245 a month.

Students, Faculty Jam Union To Greet New Administrators

Johnson Praises UK For Services To Kentucky

University students, faculty, and friends to the number of 450 turned out last Wednesday to give an enthusiastic welcome to the University's three new administrative heads —President Herman Lee Donovan, Comptroller Frank Peterson, and Dean Henry H. Hill—and their wives.

The Union ballroom was jammed with guests who heard the new and retiring University administrators llelcomed and praised by several speakers.

Principal speaker on the roster of those who gave brief welcomes to the new leaders was Gov. Keen Johnson who stated that he was "certain that in the selection of these men the right answer to the problem of administrative leadership of the University has been found."

In briefly touching upon the future possibilities of the state University, the governor emphasized the desirability for the commonwealth to use the Uniersity of Kentucky's graduates more and more in affairs of state where "they have recently proved so competent" and to take advantage of the research facilities of the University in every possible manner in which they could better the state. As an example of this use, he pointed to the new highway research laboratory which now is being used to study road materials for Kentucky highways.

ADAMS IS TOASTMASTER

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

For the retiring administration, Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture and acting president of the University from July 1, 1940, to July 1, 1941, expressed his confidence in the men who were just adjusting themselves to their new duties.

Ray Binford, superintendent of schools in Versailles and student in the summer school, then spoke on behalf of the student body and wished Dr. Donovan and his collagues a long and successful stay in office.

For the faculty, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, assured Dr. Donovan that he had the support of the faculty for the building program he outlined in his convocation address last Friday and expressed the faculty's conviction that its new leaders had the vision necessary to lead the University into new services for the state.

LEE McLAIN HEARD

On behalf of the alumni association, Lee McLain, executive secretary and Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, president, both made short welcome speeches. They expressed the association's gratitude to the trustees of the University for their choice in administrative heads and assured them of the association's hearty co-operation in guiding the University's affairs.

Harper Gatton, superintendent of Madisonville schools and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, urged faculty and alumni support for Dr. Donovan's building program and for his campaign to secure additional funds from the state government for building and maintenance at the University.

In hs response to the welcomes of the previous speakers, Dr. Donovan pledged himself and his colleagues to do their utmost to make their contribution to the University as Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, and others had before them. He declared that he did not believe the University could become a greater institution than it now is without additional resources from the state, but assured faculty and alumni alike that, important as he considered the physical attributes of a state university, he believed that "the function of teaching is the great function of a university, for without the teacher no university can succeed."

HILL, PETERSON HEARD

Dr. Hill and Mr. Peterson joined Dr. Donovan in expressing their enthusiasm for the tasks ahead of them, and pledged themselves to give the best of their services in their new offices.

In concluding the ceremonies, Dr. Adams presented the wives of the three new administrators and the other ladies seated at the speakers' table. He then called upon Dr. McVey who, after welcoming the guests of honor, expressed the hope that they could stand up under the strain of "eating their way in the University faculty" which custom, he assured them, was cordially-meant as it was time-honored. Mrs. McVey was unable to attend the banquet due to illness.

A musical interlude was furnished by Lowry Kohler, student of the University, who sang three selections, and Nancy Mohney, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who accompanied him on the piano.

Mrs. Smith Attends Altrusa Meeting

ROANOKE, Va.,—Mrs. George Edwin Smith, of Lexington, Ky., a member of the English faculty of the University of Kentucky and district governor of Altrusa International, presented candidates for international officers of the women executives' convention at a formal dinner here Wednesday night.

TWO HONORARIES NAME INITIATES DURING WEEK

Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi List New Members

Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, campus honorary education societies, held initiation exercises for new members during the past week.

Phi Delta Kappa held it's induction Thursday afternoon in the University school library. Initiates were: H. P. Adams, assitant principal Lafayette High School, Lexington; Ira C. Ball, teacher, Putnam County Schools, Winfield, West Virginia; Max Everton Calhoun, assistant principal, Hitching High School, Hitchings; Norman H. Cameron, teacher of business education, Ayden, North Carolina;

Charles Crum, teacher Kenton County Schools, Covington; Russell G. Cundiff, assistant principal Lynnvale Consolidated School, White Mills; De Verne H. Dalluge, teacher, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia; Solon Gentry, supervisor of practice teaching in business education, Winthrop College, Rockhill, South Carolina; J. Noel Glasscock, assistant principal Owensboro Elementary School, Onensboro; Walter Hayes Greenwood, teacher, Fort Smith High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas;

George Henry Hale, principal, New Columbus Consolidated School, Corinth; Robert W. Hamilton, superintendent, Greenup City Schools, Greenup; Raymond Dudley Johnson, instructor in commerce, Sparta, Tennessee; John W. Koon, principal, Warsaw High School, Warsaw; John B. Morland, teacher, Hobart High School, Horbart, Indiana; and Everett Stollings, principal Ethel Junior High School, Stollings, West Virginia.

Following the initiation the new members were guests of the chapter at a fish fry held at Castlewood park.

Yesterday afternoon, Kappa Delta Pi conducted it's initiation of new members at Camp Cliff Echoes, on the Kentucky river at Clifton. The initiates were Mary Maxwell Woods, Lillian Cozart, Juanita Shumaker, Dorothy Bennett, Pauline Gibson, Hazel Embry, Ruby Lee Hysong, Ruby M. Proctor, Genevieve Parris, De Verne Dalluge, Martha Rae Eversole, and Ruth Everett. A picnic was held after the initiation.

Palmer Accepts Coaching Job

Robert Palmer, one of the stalwarts on the Uniiversity of Kentucky football team for the last three years, has accepted a posiition as line coach at Harlan high school and will assume his duties there next fall.

Palmer, a regular guard on Ab Kirwan's grid team, will serve as an assistant to Charles (Hammerhead) McClurg, another former U. K. star who now is chief at Harlan, and also will assist with the junior high basketball team. He will teach history classes at the high school.

A native of Mt. Sterling where he played two years as fullback on the high school team, Palmer will be graduated from the University in August. He and Mrs. Palmer will move to Harlan before Sept. 1.

Drawings On Tour

An exhibition of orignal Walt Disney drawings now is touring the country under the auspices of the Los Angeles Museum of Art. Many "Fantasia" pictures are included in the collection.

Modernized 'Lysistrata' Begins Three-Day Run At Guignol Tonight

BLAINE SCHICK

CLARENCE GEIGER

Prof. Schick acts, Geiger directs "Lysistrata," modernized Greek comedy to open tonight at Guignol theater.

Theater To Be Air-Conditioned For Performances

Guignol theater's first full-length summer production since 1934, a modernized version of "Lysistrata," classic Greek comedy by Aristophanes, opens tonight for a three day run.

Performances of the play, directed by Clarence Geiger, will be given tonight, Wednesday night, and Thursday night beginning at 8:30.

An air-conditioning system, installed especially for the performances, is expected to make the little theater on Euclid avenue more comfortable, Geiger announced yesterday.

The Guignol version of the Greek classic makes use of modern dress and stage technique and eliminates the choral background. Various characters are assigned the dialogue used by the chorus, Geiger explained.

CAST LISTED

Lysistrata, the title role, will be portrayed by Mrs. Kathleen Camp, a graduate student who has appeared with the Bowling Green players. The part of Lampito will be taken by Miss Pauline Wylie, who has been connected with the Huntington, W. Va., little theater; and that of Mysrhine by Miss Hettie Knight, who has worked with the Lexington children's theater.

Probulos will be acted by Prof. Blaine Schick of the romance languayes department. Professor Schick's last performance at Guignol was as the German consul in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error."

Raymond Rand, who appeared in Guignol's "Male Animal," will play the role of Kinesias. Curtis Owens, who has worked with the Yale school of drama, has been cast as Drakes.

Other members of the cast include Cleonice, Alma Rouse; Rhodippe, Lois Brand; Ismenia, Elizabeth Edwards; Andromede, Rita Sue Laslie; Dirce, Jean Wilson; Hermione, Eleanore Reed; Merope, Margaret Jane Jackson; Proone, Georgine Rumrill; Philurgus, Billy Nave; Strymodore, Virgil Moore, Jr.; Lasus, John Carson; and Heracles, Wlliam Mitchell.

STAGE CREW

Behind the scenes will be Frances Howard, Pat Pettry, Kitty Wiseman, Emmajean Allred, Della Blevins, Laura Smith, Pat Young, and Dixie Keach, first all-girl stage crew in Guignol history. The stage-hands, all members of Geiger's dramatic production class, built the sets and handle all scene-changes and lighting.

A combination of two different modern scripts of Aristophanes' play, the Guignol version includes parts of the Oates and O'Neill translation and the work of Geog George and Gilbert Seldes.

The plot of 'Lysistrata' concerns a young Athenian woman who incited the women of Greece to take control of the government and force the men to stop war.

Used by the Moscow Art Theater, the Seldes translation comments, "Amazing as it may be, the coin of its leading motives is still current after nearly two and a half milleniums—war, peace, nature, men, women. And the conflict between these motives is just as far from solution."

Suffragites, pacifiists, and other groups with causes to champion have used the play many times, Geiger explained.

Over 300 Courses Offered For Second Summer Term

More than 300 courses from approximately 100 faculty members will be offered during the second semester of the summer session, beginning July 21, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director, announced yesterday.

In addition to classes in all colleges and most departments, the second term will include as highlights the annual coaching school from August 11 to August 16. Short courses in agriculture and eduration during both two and one-half week periods; and a botany field trip to Cumberland falls.

Dr. Adams told The Kernel yesterday that prospects for the term enrollment are very satisfactory. He pointed out that in addition to the large number of persons now on the campus who will continue through the second term, many new students have signified their intention of enrolling.

Social and recreational programs similar to those scheduled this semester are being planned for next term. The social committee in charge of dances, teas, open houses and like affairs is composed of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, chairman, Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Alberta Limbach, Miss Chloe Gifford, Mrs. Margaret King Koons, Professors R. D. McIntyre, Alexander Capurso, Thomas Hankins, L. J. Horlacher, O. T. Koppius, Morris Scherago, Jesse E. Adams, Bart Peak and M. G. Karsner.

Among highlights of the semesters curriculum will be these:

Annual UK coaching school, August 11 to 16, with Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, leading advanced football classes, and Adolph Rupp, UK mentor, advanced basketball.

Short course in education of handicapped children, to be taught by Homer W. Nichols, director of the division of special education, state department of education. Dates for this course are July 21 to August 6.

Botany field trip to Cumberland falls, beginning July 21. Four different courses will be offered.

Commencement for both summer sessions will be held August 22.

Steinfort Named

Roy Steinfort, former sports editor of The Kernel, has been appointed athletic publicity director of the University, Bernie Shively, athletic director announced yesterday. He will replace Fred Hill, who has been called to active duty in the United States Army.

Paducah Star To Attend UK

PADUCAH, Ky.—Jesse Tunstill has made up his mind.

The three-time all-State, two-time all-Southern Tilghman High School quarterback announced Saturday night he would enroll in the University of Kentucky September 1.

Tunstill, who led all major high school players in the nation in scoring last fall with 189 points in nine games, has favored Kentucky all along but he withheld his announcement so as not to make a snap decision he might later regret.

"I hope I will be able to do as much for the University of Kentucky," he said, "as I feel it will do for me."

Former Student Enters Air Corps

Flying will not be new to Perry C. Bronaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bronaugh, R. R. 1, Paris, who has passed preliminary examinations toward an army aviation cadet scholarship, it was disclosed today at Fifth Corps area head quarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Bronaugh has 47 air hours to his credit and has a private pilot's license. He graduated from Picadome high school at Lexington, attended Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky, majoring in commerce.

The Greek Women Have A Word For It In Guignol's Sprightly Comedy

By BOB AMMONS

The Greeks probably had a word for it.

You couldn't efactly call it a sit-down strike or a lockout or sympathy strike—but whatever it is, the Athenian women in "Lysistrata" the modernized classic comedy being presented at Guignol theater this week, use it to get results.

After deciding that their husbands and boy friends are wasting an awful lot of time and money fighting wars all the time, the gals get together and say "O. K. fellas, until you quit all this warring around we just won't have anything to do with you."

And so, when friends Kineseas, Drakes and the rest come back from a hard day's chasing the Spartans, seeking a little amorous diversion, the wives just wag their fingers and say "Oh no you don't."

That's how all the trouble starts.

CLASSIC MODERNIZED

A modernized plain-clothes version of Aristophanes' famous comedy, Guignol's "Lysistrata" is a good demonstration that the classic writers knew good fun when they saw it—and recognized the fundamental problems of civilization as well. For the situations presented, through changed into 1941 talk and dress, are just as laughable and as thinkable as they must have been in the BC's.

No Broadway production, the Guignol's presentation is, just the same, an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

In five week's time Clarence Geiger's classes in dramatic production have worked up a craftsmanlike play, which promises to become popular with summer school students.

We sat through a full dress rehearsal this weekend and were impressed with the work the small group of girls and the cast have done.

SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Although many of the members of the cast are no Bernhardt and Booths, the all go about their acting with an enthusiasm which makes the play sparkle. In a play depending on liveliness and action, this enthusiasm is probably more valuabe than heavy historionics.

Topping the list is Kathleen Camp as the lead, Lysistrata, who handles the plays most serious role well. As ring-leader of the "sex-strike" she displays a convincing vitality and vigor.

As aloof, unemotional Probulos, Blaine W. Shick turns in the best characterization of the play by not acting at all. Merely standing on the stage nodding his head and repeating his lines in his peculiar almost-monotonous inflection, the Guignol veteran makes his part a standout.

Many other members of the cast deserve special mention but with a list of seventeen, this is, of course, impossible.

MOODS VARIED

Altogether, the play provides a good variety of moods. It alternates twinkling humor with raucous slapstick and takes full advantage of the many possibilities of its theme. The major portion of Aristophanes' plot is there, with additional situations thrown in, and an epilogue added which gives a punch that even the original lacks.

Clarence Geiger for his combination of several scripts and able direction, deserves a major share of the credit for the success of the production.

A ballet by Gloria Stevens, directed by William Carter Stair, is a feature of one of the acts.

Sets, designed by Clay Lancaster, were executed by members of the class in dramatic production, who also serve as property manager and wardrobe mistress.

The play will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, beginning at 8:30. The play is relatively short—about an hour and fifteen minutes in length—and will not take too much time away from summer session studies.

Reserved seats may be ordered at the box office.

The cast is composed exclusively of summer school students with the exception of Blaine W. Schick, professor of romance languages.

The production is said to be the first full-length Guignol presentation to be offered in several years.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

WEST VIRGINIA STUDENTS . . .

. . . in the University will meet at 12:30 Thursday, June 17, for luncheon in the Football room of the Union building.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

8:30 p.m.—"Lysistrata" at Guignol theater.

College of Education masters examinations.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

8:30 a.m.—Reading examinations in romance languages.

8:30 p.m.—"Lysistrata" at Guignol theater.

College of Education masters examinations.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

8:30 p.m.—"Lysistrata" at Guignol theater.

7:15 p.m.—Band concert, Memorial amphitheater.

12:30 p.m.—West Virginia students luncheon.

5-6 p.m.—Home Economics tea.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Final examinations.

Can't Blame Workers 100 Per Cent For Strikes In Defense Industries

SMOKE RINGS By Richard P. Adams

In a democracy nowadays it seems that strikes impose certain problems that they do not cause in the dictatorships, and many also that they did not cause in democracies in the past. There has been some loose talk recently about "suppressing" strikes in defense industries, and there has been some action in one or two cases by the army.

While I am not in a position to know very much about labor problems, especially in the briefly on the defense strike angle. Anyone who knows of facts that tend to disprove what I believe to be true or probably true will bring such facts to my attention in the columns of this paper, I hope.

▼

Let us look at the case that has caused most opposition to organized labor and the right to strike recently: the dispute at the North American Aviation plant in Southern California. The strike was called ostensibly for higher wages and a better bargaining position. The management refused to grant the strikers' demands, and the strikers refused to go back to work until the demands were granted. It seems to have been a perfectly normal strike in every respect but one; the plant affected was engaged in turning out aircraft for defense.

The public demanded, therefore, that the workers go back to work while the dispute was being negotiated. The workers refused, and the army broke the strike with troops. I am inclined to doubt the wisdom of such action, and I would like to inquire into the circumstances.

We need to know, first, whether the strike was justified, under ordinary conditions. Then we need to know why the workers refused to go back to work in this case, where it was so important to the public that they should.

Actually, the wages and working conditions of the men in the plant were below the standard in most automobile factories for similar work. It would seem, therefore, that the wage demand was probably a reasonable one, and that, if the company refused to grant it, the men had a right, under the labor policy of the present administration, to force their demand by stopping production at the plant. This they did.

The usual mediation machinery then went into action, but without tangible result. If we admit that the demands of the workers were essentially just and fair, as I believe they were, then the large share of the blame for the failure of negotiations must lie with the officials of the company who refused to grant them.

▼

But this is still not the point of the controversy. The greatest censure has fallen on the workers for their refusal to go back to work while the dispute was being mediated. They have been accused of being Communists and of calling the strike not to get higher wages but deliberately to cripple the defense of this country against the Hitler-Stalin combination. (The present Russo-German war is a comment on the accuracy of that analysis). I suppose that Communists were active in that strike, as they are in most. But it is hard to believe that all, or even a majority, of the strikers who refused to return to work were Communists. They must have had some other reason.

There is one, and a good one. All you need to do to find it is to put yourself in the place of a striking worker. You believe that your cause is just and worth fighting for, and you are not going to do anything that might ruin it. You have succeded, in cooperation with your fellow-workers in stopping production at the plant, and you figure that you can keep it tied up long enough to make it worthwhile to the management to give you your wage increase. It looks as though you are in a fair way to win your case, when somebody from the government comes along and asks you to go back to work while he adjusts the dispute.

Remember that you have put yourself in the worker's place. What would your answer be? You know that your only real weapon against the management is work stoppage. If you give it up, you have no way to put pressure on the company. Before you did, you would probably want to know what was going to take its place. Suppose you found there was nothing to take its place, and that as far as anybody could tell you, negotiations might go on for years while you worked on at the same old wage. The chances are that if you were a staunch, democratic American you would tell the man that you were doing all right without the kind of help he was offering. So far as I have been able to learn from sketchy newspaper accounts, that was essentially the offer the government made the North American workers; and we know that that was the answer the workers gave.

▼

The broad outline of a solution is suggested by the problem itself. We do not want to deprive workers of their right to bargain for better wages and working conditions. At the same time, we want them not to stop production of armaments while the bargaining goes on. That means that there must be some substitute offered for the work stoppage which is the workers' only means of putting pressure behind their requests.

It is not necessary that we confiscate plants, or that we use the army to break strikes. It seems obvious to me that it is necessary only that we give mediation agencies the power to compel both employers and employees to abide by decisions arrived at after thorough investigation by trained men.

If workers could be assured that their employers would have to accept a fair decision of a dispute, I do not think there would be any difficulty about getting them to stay on the job pending that decision. If they are not given that assurance in some way, we will be faced by the same problem every time employees in a defense factory become dissatisfied. We cannot afford either the loss of production or the dissatisfaction among workers that present policies seem unavoidably to bring about.

●

Defense At Home

We need not go across the sea to defend or fight for our freedom. We need to fight here at home . . . fight to keep down Nazism, Communism and the many other isms that are working night and day to destroy the very things which to every citizen is one possession that is prized above all. —The Grapurchat, Radford (Va.) Teachers College

▼

Backhand Patriotism

There are those who argue that displaying the flag in a classroom is good for the youngsters. They argue that viewing the glowing red, the vivid blue, and the purest white, and singing the "Star Spangled Banner" loudly and lustily will imbue the impressionable youngster with all the essentials of love of country—then the child can go home and watch Daddy hedge on his income tax. —The Vidette, Illinois State Normal School.

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT: *Universities In The News*

PEANUTS PAY FOR EDUCATION

COMMERCE, Texas — Sales from a popcorn and peanut machine have enabled one youth to complete his education at East Texas State Teachers' College and are now paying for a second college education.

Purchasing the machine four years ago, Vernon Farrow of Gilmer operated the goober stand during afternoons and evenings. On graduation last spring, he turned the entire business over to his brother, Jack, a freshman, who is now operating the business to pay for his education.

RELATED ARTS IN NEW CLASS

Three professors at Cornell college have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music. The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans" by John Latouche and "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

To Adolf, With Best Wishes

By Bill Monroe Jr., Tulane University

O, European sourpuss,
O, drizzle of a man
Come lay your gloomy cares aside
And be a capper Dan.

———

O, Adolf Caesar Hitler, sir,
O, grimace and mustache,
Pray, leave your worried reasoning
And taste of balderdash.

———

O, furrowed brow and starving look,
Put on the magic shoes;
The ocean then just step across
To chase your Weary Blues.

———

Sieg heil, Adolf, how do you do?
You got here mighty fast,
So you'll come to our costume ball
Dressed as Leastbut Notlast.

———

Now Adolf, this rotunda here
Is Miss Maxwell by name;
All parties here are Elsa's job
(She's realy quite a dame).

———

"Hello, Adolf, old kid, old sock,
A drink is what you lack.
Oh, my! Do you always fall down
When slapped upon the back?"

Adolf, come to! There, that's the boy,
And chugalug this Scotch;
Now soon this cold, clear world will be
A blooming merry blotch!

———

Ah now writhes near the Conga chain,
Kick to the left and right.
Why, Adolf, you're goosestepping it,
Such dignity's a sight.

———

O, Lord! Adolf, to take my word
So hard with gray my hairs:
I did not say to aim your toe
At peoples' derrieres!

———

And now, may I present, Adolf,
Our own dear Eleanor,
Our ravishing first lady she,
And THIS is Miss LaMarr!

———

Adolf, come come, you're making love
To Eleanor, you lunk,
Which leaves but one concusion:
You are getting awful drunk.

O, Aryan potentate gay,
O, highest Mucky Poo,
This is the night of which you've dreamed:
To sing, to drink, to woo.

———

Liquor you down in mighty gulps,
You've lost your puss like pickle,
You heil the waiters, and the girls
With your mustache you tickle.

———

So, chief, you howl till morning comes
And daylight it does seep;
And to your land then stagger back
For lovely drunken sleep.

———

O, when you wake in Germany,
You will be wroth, I fear,
But come on back and we will help
You weep into your beer.

———

The Luftaffe has flown away,
Storm troops are out on spree,
The governmental form there now
Is pure democracy:

———

C, European sourpuss,
O, fizzle of a man,
We had you wired for sound last night
Direct to Fatherland.

THREE PROFS ONE CLASS

Something new in the way of study has been devised by the department of economics for the summer session at the University.

The daily period of study, generally allotted to lecture only, is divided into two parts: the first half-hour is given to lecture, the latter to general discussion by both students and professors.

The duties of the course are undertaken simultaneously by three professors who alternate in conducting lecture.

SELLING USED CARS STUDIED

COLUMBUS, Ohio—How to dispos of last year's automobile will become an increasingly important question when national defense limits new car production, a marketing expert predicts.

Dr. Theodore H. Smith, professor of marketing at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, has written the first book dealing exclusively with used car marketing.

"Marketing of Used Cars" was published by the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University and traces the 40-year history of used car selling.

Prof To Teach Rural School

When the school bell rings after Labor Day for Weld County, Colorado, schools, at least one, the Hazelton district, will have a bona-fide professor presiding over the educational destinies of the pupils.

William H. Hargrove, professor of rural education emeritus at Colorado State College of Education, will return to his first love, the rural school.

Professor Hargrove said as an explanation for his interesting decision, that he wishes to prove the practicability of the theories he has been teaching for the last twenty-two and one-half years.

"I hope to get something to pass on. The one room schools are the forgotten schools of Colorado," he added.

"I expect to have a lot of fun and teach the most ecicient country school of my life. The Hazelton school is typical of the more than 1,800 rural schools in Colorado. The rural school needs directed education," Professor Hargrove stated.

12 'HELLOES' EVERY HOUR

"Hello, hello, hello. Just catching up on my hello quota for today." According to a survey made by Alfred university the average college student says the word "hello" at least 175 times a day.

Now all good students sleep 8 hours a day. That leaves 16 "hello" hours. During those "hello" hours you say "hello" approximately every 5.5 minutes If you have three classes a day and study three hours a day, you have only 10 hours in which to say "hello." With 10 "hello" hours, you say "hello" every 3.4 minutes.

In two weeks you could say "hello" to all the students and professors in the University.

Baby Brings Schedule Mixup

It took some arranging but the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts have worked out a daily living schedule to take into consideration their year and a half old daughter and their classes at Baylor university, Waco, Texas.

They arranged their class schedules so one could be with the baby at all times but it happened that each took alternate hours so the baby-to-class and class-to-baby rush now comes every hour from 8 a. m. to 2:40 p. m.

And, as bad luck would have it, they found there was no house available near the campus to permit them time for the baby-to-class and class-to-baby sprints.

So they worked it out like this: Mr. Potts goes to his eight o'clock class, leaving Mrs. Potts with the baby. At 8:55 he hurries toward home. On the way he meets his wife carrying the child in her arms. She hands him the baby and hurries on to school. He takes the little girl home again.

The exchange occurrs from father to mother at 10 a. m. from mother to father at 11:40 a. m. and so on throughout the day.

Of course, the baby gets plenty of airing and when one or the other foher paents is a little late she changes hand with the mother and father almost on the run.

●

GLAND MYSTERY UNSOLVED

BERKELEY, Calif. — The mysterious thymus gland was even more of a mystery than before to science today, after experiments at the University of California indicated that the gland had nothing to do with body growth and development of sexual organs, as had been supposed. Experiments on rats, whose thymus glands were removed, showed that their growth and development were not affected by the operation.

Cincinnati Orchestra Makes Record Debut

By R. D. McINTYRE

TSCHAIKOWSKY — Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, op. 17, played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Gossens, Conductor. (Victor M-790, $4.50).

Music lovers of central Kentucky who are in the habit of attending the concerts of Eugene Gossens and the Cincinnati Symphony will welcome their debut this month as Victor recording artists.

Mr. Gossens selected Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," often referred to as the "Little Russian," for the orchestra's first recording. This delightful work is less familiar than the composer's Fourth, Fifth and Sixth symphonies, but like the Third, which has recently been recorded for Victor by Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony, it deserves more attention on orchestral programs. The work is based on several Malo-Russian folk tunes and is, in a sense, the most national in character of all of the composer's symphonies.

The Second Symphony was composed between June and October in 1872. It was first performed on Jan. 6, 1873, at Moscow. It was received very favorably, but because of troubles with the publisher, the symphony did not appear in print for seven years. By that time Tschaikowsky had completely revised it and the new version was first performed in Moscow in 1881.

There is little in this work of the melancholy which is so characteristic of the Fifth and Sixth symphonies. The music sparkles with gayety and its tunes are quite "singable," inasmuch as they are based upon folk melodies. Mr. Gossens and the Cincinnati orchestra give a splendid account of themselves in their performance and the Victor engineers have been most successful with the recording. I am assuming that the recording was made in the historic Cincinnati Music hall, which is so accoustically perfect. Forthcoming releases by the orchestra will be anticipated with pleasure.

MOZART—Sonata No. 34, in F Minor (K 376) for violin and piano played by Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin. (Victor M-791, $2.50).

This sonata dates from Mozart's installation in Vienna after his break with Archbishop Hieronymous and the tryannies of the Salzburg court. It is, as Wyzewa and St. Foix note, "a perfect model of the music practiced by Mozart at his arrival in Vienna in 1781, music full of lightness, youthful animation and joyous freedom: it is, as it were, the prototype of the first Viennese inspirations of the young master, brilliant and ingenious, wherein one feels his joy in his freedom from the servitude of Salzburg."

It is interesting to note that this is one of six sonatas, which, when published in November, 1781, were titled: "Six Sonatas for the Clavier with the accompaniment of a violin." Veinus in his notes on the sonata says: "The purely obligato role to which the violin seems relegated is a reflection of the attitude toward the balance of the two instruments which prevailed in the 18th century duo sonata. We shall find in this sonata that in many respects the piano does assume a leading position with respect to the violin."

The sonata is beautifully played by the eminent young violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and his gifted sister, Hephzibah. Miss Menhhin's piano work is crystal-clear and sparkles against the singing tone of the violin. Perfect tonal balance and a sensitive appreciation of the sonata's musical value result in a superior performance. The recording is excellent throughout.

●

The University of Kansas has instituted a three-year program by which most students can complete their courses before becoming eligible for military service at the age of 21.

SUMMER SHOES
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David Morton Shows Mastery Of Sonnet Form In New Book

ANGLE OF EARTH AND SKY. By David Morton. The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

Lovers of poetry who have not acquainted themselves with the work of David Morton have missed the expressions of a quiet but genuine talent. In his modest verse are music and imagery and unpretentious philosophy and a fine gift for phrase.

It is in that rigid form of verse, the sonnet, that he is best known. In its severe discipline, somehow, he has been easily at home, and among the knowing, as a consequence, he is recognized as a master of it.

Though in his latest book, "Angle of Earth and Sky," he does not restrict himsels to the sonnet, it seems to me that in it he is still at his best. The other poems, to be sure, are marked by his characteristic delicate lucidity, but, to me, they simply aren't so effective. That impression may arise from his own greater skill with the sonnet or from my preference for the form.

●

Carlisle Named Kavanaugh Coach

Ralph Carlisle, for three years basketball coach at Madison High, Richmond, was appointed by the Anderson County Board of Education to fill the vacancy at the Kavanaugh High School, as teacher and coach caused by the resignation of Dave Lawrence, who has accepted a position as principal and coach of the Carrollton High School.

Carlisle is a graduate of the Kavanaugh High and University of Kentucky, Lexington. He made quite a record in high school and college as a basketball player.

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Know your time and know it's right with a watch from EDWIN BOGAERT (next to the Kentucky theater). The newest designs, latest mechanical perfections, plus the assurance of nationally known names make your watch one you will appreciate and enjoy for a long time to come.

Good Eatin'—

For that farewell spread, get the fixin's at J. D. FOSTER MEAT MARKET (150 South Lime). You'll find they have everything from real country ham to dill pickles.

Musical Preview—

Stop at BARNEY MILLER'S, *listen* to these, then *look* for them on your future Hit Parade. — "The Mem'ry of a Rose" and "Prairieland Lullaby" recorded by Glenn Miller; Sammy Kaye's "I Understand" backed up by "For Want of a Star"; and Bing Crosby's latest, "You and I" teamed with "Brahms' Lullaby."

Travel Togs—

Plenty of practical chic in the two-piece seersucker suits featured by the DARLING SHOP. They come striped or checked in a rainbow of colors. Priced to please your budget at $2.99 anl $3.99.

A Sense of Values—

When play shoes which were proven hits at $6.95 go on sale during mid-summer at $3.95, a word to the wise suffices. BAYNHAM'S is the place to see and buy these outstanding values. We suggest going early while the sizes last.

Heading Homeward—

Arrive at your destination looking your best by getting a shampoo and finger wave at the SOUTHERN GIRL before leaving. Remember that impressions count after a five-week absence.

Stripe Tease—

Invest in some good-looking striped airplane luggage to take home all the extras you bought here in Lexington, and then have it to show off at the first rumor of a trip. At the PHOENIX LUGGAGE SHOP.

Suit Yourself—

If you're the feminine type and your room is frilly in furnishings, pick pretty all-glass frames for your prized photos. If you're the tailored, efficient type, get some genuine leather smoothies instead. LAFAYETTE STUDIO has a wide selection in both styles.

Pennywise—

Don't miss the MAY-FAIR SHOP'S grand clearance of all summer dresses. Profit by their reductions, and replenish your wardrobe now while there's still lots of summer weather left.

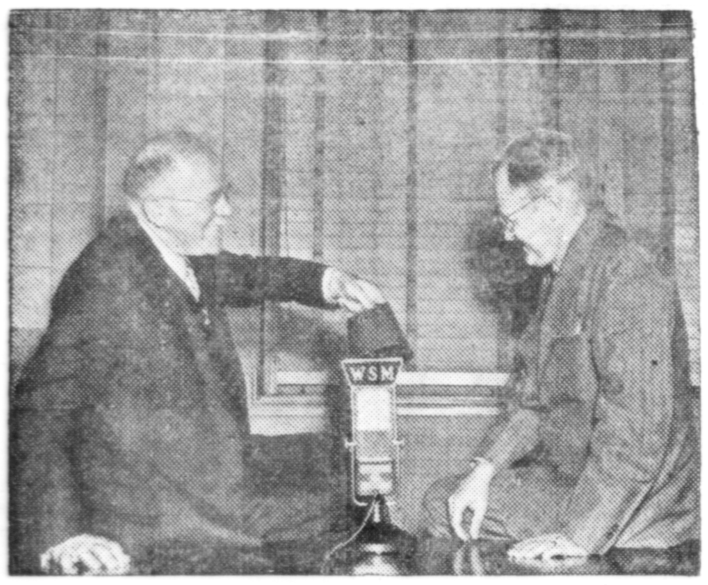
Light and Fluffy-

They're wunnerful! You'll agree with us when you try the large, fluffy yeast doughnuts at YOUNG'S BAKERY. Perfect for bull-session nibbling. You get five for a dime.

Book Brigade—

If you read at all, you'll be interested in the book closeout being held by the CAMPUS BOOK STORE. They're really throw-outs when you consider that they're only 25c per volume.

Toni



POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

H. V. Kaltenborn, ace radio commentator, visits broadcast of WSM's "Grand Ole Opry" during vacation.

ADD DRAFT WOES

CHAMPAIGN — As if the first draft registration wasn't enough to make University of Illinois prospects gloomy, along came the second army call July 1. No less than 10 Illinois football men signed for service under the draft law that day.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

A Good Idea

CARLISLE, Pa., —No paper this week," announced Editor James S. Magee of the Perry County Democrat, explaining:

"Getting out a newspaper every week is an awful grind. We feel sure our subscribers will not begrudge us this week for rest and recreation."

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No Need To Dress Like A Tramp When Traveling On Train Today

By TONI

Many of you will be leaving the campus soon to return to your respective homes and routine of living. Whether you travel by auto, train, or bus, don't make the mistake of wearing your oldest outfit and arriving there looking slightly on the dowdy side.

Means of traveling have been so revolutionized during the past few years that you need no longer fear the smoke and soot that accompanied yesteryear's travels and lodged insistingly in your clothes which warranted the wearing of an outfit you "didn't care about."

Today, travel is an oclasion or a state of affairs to be dressed to. Today's traveling lady is judged by the appropriateness and attractiveness of her luggage and outfit.

INVEST IN LUGGAGE

If you travel a good deal, then do invest in some really good-looking luggage. Get the very best you can afford. The wear and pleasure good luggage will afford will be well worth the price you pay.

Perfect traveling companions for summer wear are the cool, washable suits so popular this year. They're easy to wear and are made from a variety of cotton, rayon and linen fabrics.

Seersucker leads the field in cotton because of its crushproof qualities. One striped two-piecer is made on long, easy-going lines with large white discs buttoning the short-sleeved jacket. If you're tall and slim, you might try a cheerful Glenn plaid that boasts a casual long-torso jacket and kick-pleated skirt.

Gingham, also big fashion news this year, has been used effectively in a cool, casual model accented with white pique. For those who like pique, there's a honey in red and white that's striped like a peppermint stick. Simply tailored, it is collarless with four patch pockets to add interest to the hip-length jacket.

TRAVEL SUIT

Be smart and cool while traveling with this checked gingham suit that has snowdrift lapels of white pique.

Spun rayon has done itself proud in two strikingly different suits. One is yellow with a drawstring peplum jacket over a white spun rayon blouse, gracefully deep-throated with a winged collar that is worn over jacket. The other is rayon crash in beige and white herring-bone. It's fitted, white-trimmed top and easily flared skirt frankly compliment a tiny waist.

The not-so-slim will appreciate the darker suits whose primary purpose is to deceive the public. Navy blue and white spun rayon, printed with a small, neat design, highlights the face with a crisp white collar that is square and ample.

Rayon shantung is featured in a suit-dress designed to win admiring glances. The cool beige dress is topped with a contrasting dressmaker jacket.

Crush-resistant linen makes its bid for traveling in dark colors. One favorite is navy blue frosted with eyelet touches that give the appearance of being as fresh as the proverbial daisy. Another eye-catcher is of dark, foresty green rayon linen with collar and cuffs in the bright orange-red of early turning leaves. Still another is of the new Skylark brown teamed with a Skylark grey blouse.

Add to your selection a non-skid hat that will stay with you without yielding to the breezes and going askew impulsively; a roomy hand-bag that will carry all your traveling needs without bulging; washable gloves; and comfortable shoes. Then, be sure you have your ticket and enough reading material, if you're not going by car, and you're set for a perfect take-off and a bon voyage.

Armstrong Speaks

Mr. Watson Armstrong, instructor in agricultural education, will address an agricultrral teacher conference on "Organizing Systematic Courses of Instruction" at Iowa State college today.

Phys Ed Club, B And G Teams Meet In Finals

BULLETIN

In the first round of the softball league playoffs last night, the Physical Education club took a narrow 4 to 3 decision from the Frat Boys, with Martin scoring the winning run with a sizzling homer. The Buildings and Grounds team took the second game 1 to 0 on forfeit from the Fillies. The PE's and B and G teams will meet in the finals Tuesday night on the Stoll field dianond.

As finis was written to the regular season schedule of the softball league last Thursday, three of the four teams on the league roster were deadlocked for first place.

The Phys Ed, Buildings and Grounds, and Frat Boys teams were all bunched at the top of the standings with records of four wins and two defeats. The Fillies completed their schedule with six losses and not even a score in the win column.

Scheduled for 4:45 this afternoon on Stoll field, the league championship will be decided in a contest matching the winners of the final playoffs yesterday, when the Buildings and Grounds team met the Fillies, and the Phys Ed aggregation minled with the Frat boys.

Winners of their last two contests, the Phys Ed boys and the Buildings and Grounds teams handed the other league members a double trouncing on July 8 and 10. The Phys Ed team outscored the Frat Boys 9 to 4, and the Fillies 14 to 9, while the Buildings and Grounds group repeated the winning performance by beating the Fillies 14 to 1 and the Frat Boys by a score of 6 to 5.

In makeup games on July 7 and 9, the Phys Ed team won over the Buildings and Grounds 9 to 6, and the Frat Boys won another at the expense of the Fillies 2 to 1.

Of 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, Methodists lead with an enrollment of 1,432.

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ROSE AT CHESAPEAKE

Radio Buoys Flash SOS In Submarine Rescue Method

SAN DIEGO—A new submarine rescue method employing radio buoys which automatically flash SOS signals and a new type of steel diving chamber has been devised at Fort Rosecrans by Master Sergt. Frank Newton, army ordinance expert and inventor.

Newton displayed a design for a steel diving chamber, 30 inches wide and eight feet long, containing 20 cubic feet of pure oxygen compressed at 2,000 pounds pressure, and lime in a separate perforated container to absorb exhaled carbon dioxide.

IMPORTANT

He said such a chamber is an improvement on the present diving bell because its two occupants could regulate oxygen pressure by valves to maintain surface atmospheric pressure at all times, thus enabling rapid ascent.

The present diving bell, he said, receives compressed air, not oxygen, through pipes from the rescue ship, and must ascend slowly through several decompressior stages, after which those brought to the surface must enter a decompression chamber.

RADIO BUOYS

The radio buoys ,one forward and one aft, would be installed in the upper side of submarines under swinging hinged doors, Newton explained. When a submarine descended to a pressure beyond safe limits, locking keys on the hatches would be released automatically, causing the buofs to go to the surface, each on a quarter-inch steel cable, unwinding to as much as 500 feet.

When the buoys broke to the surface, an oscillating radio device built into them would, with the pitching of the tide, send out SOS signals.

On arrival of a rescue ship, the oxygen cylinder would be guided to the rescue hatch by loops attached to the cable leading from the radio buoy. Compartments holding the buoys in the submarine would have double hatches, the upper cover being released automatically to allow the buoy to escape and the lower hatch operated from inside to allow the crew acness into the rescue chamber, Newton explained.

BUSINESS SHOWS MAY INCREASE IN KENTUCKY

University's Research Body Announces Rise

Kentucky business in May was 17.2 per cent above May, 1940, and, spurred by the resumption of coal mining in eastern Kentucky, 31.4 per cent better than April, 1941, the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Reseach today reported. Excluding the enormous increase in coal poduction, May business was 25 per cent above the April, 1941, level.

Each of the bureau's 10 indexes showed an incease over May, 1940, and all but life insurance sales and postal receipts were above those of April, 1941.

May business conditions by areas, as computed by the bureau:

Louisville—Up 29.4 percent from May, 1940, and.8 per cent over April. Declaring "a number of apparently permanent factors underlie" the Louisville boom, the report said this was reflected by announcements of proposed construction of two industrial concerns whose products have peace-time as well as defense uses.

Central Bluegrass—Up 6.1 per cent from May, 1940, and down .3 per cent from Apil, which was termed "not significant considering the changing date of Easter." Retail trade and electric current consumption were up 9.4 and 9.5 per cent, respectively, over May, 1940.

Covington-Newport—Up 11.5 per cent from May, 1940, and up 2.9 per cent from Aril, 1941, with continued advances in retailing and bank checks handled as "evidence of increasingly prosperous conditions."

Paducah—"A phenomenal rise in business" credited to activity by local railroad shops, local construction and highway work, strawberry seasonal activity and nearby TVA construction. May retail trade was up 34 per cent above May, 1940.

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SESSION

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Editor .... Bob Ammons

Business Manager George Barker

Shopping Without

HOPPING

In the hospital amphitheater a man in white is about to operate. His eyes are intent upon the X-ray negative brightly illumined on the screen. The X-ray is an indispensable guide—without it he would have to make uncertain, dangerous probings.

The advertisements are your guides to intelligent buying. Like the surgeon, **you can avoid wasted effort and save time by charting your course before you act.**

Relax in your favorite easy chair and look through the interesting pages of this paper. The advertisments are store windows brought to your home for comfortable inspection. **Avoid aimless hopping from store to store, trying to find what you want!**

Read the advertisements—then go **direct** to the stores that have what you need, at the prices you want to pay!

CASH FOR USED BOOKS NOW

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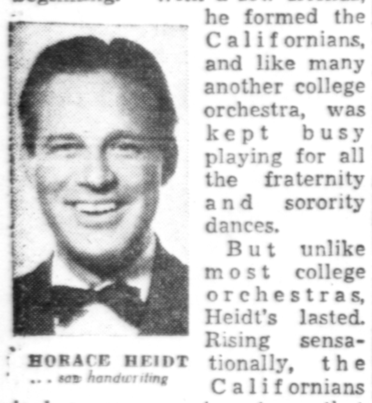
ON AND OFF THE AIR

— THE BAND PLAYED ON —

By Fred Emery

In Horace Heidt's case, it was a back injury that did it. All along he had wanted to star in sports at the University of California, and very likely would have done it. He was playing tackle with the Bears, had an eye cocked at the basketball courts, and planned to end up as a coach. But the damaged back ended all that, and cut out a new career for him.

Forbidden basketball or football, Heidt turned to music — as his mother had planned from the beginning. With a few friends, he formed the Californians, and like many another college orchestra, was kept busy playing for all the fraternity and sorority dances.



HORACE HEIDT
... saw handwriting

But unlike most college orchestras, Heidt's lasted. Rising sensationally, the Californians took a cross-country tour that climaxed in an extended engagement at New York's Palace Theatre. A European booking followed, with appearances at Monte Carlo, the Prince of Monaco's Casino, and a higher climax — at the Paris Opera House before the President of France.

Vaudeville was beginning to decline, and Heidt, seeing the handwriting, turned to radio. In two years he found himself a national figure. The Californians became the Brigadiers, and later the Musical Knights, but Heidt continued at the helm, and achieved his greatest radio fame with the "Pot o' Gold" program.

After eighteen years, two of the band's charter members from the U. of C. are still with Horace Heidt.

* * *

OFF THE EDGE—A half hour series featuring Burns and Allen with Paul Whiteman's orchestra coming up soon . . . Milton Cross, NBC announcer, started as concert singer . . . Six Hits and a Miss, from Bob Hope's show, have made a picture with the Marx Brothers, and are scheduled to do a short with Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra . . . Jim Cassidy, WLW publicity, upped to Special Events Director . . . Voices described by columnists: Dinah Shore's — "wisteria"; Bess Johnson's: "pussywillow"; Virginia Verrill's: "velvet" . . . Reproductions of Julio Kilenyi's statuette of Wayne King are being distributed to fans . . . George Mayoral, WLWO announcer, returned from vacation with a bride — the former Yvonne Viosca of New Orleans . . . John Kieran, "Information Please" ace, given Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science by Clarkson Tech . . . One of the year's big "specials" — the WLW Miami Valley Chautauqua extending to August 17, with Theodore Broch, former Mayor of Narvik; John Charles Thomas, Kaltenborn, others . . . Sir Thomas Beecham over MBS from Chicago's Ravinia.

Jenkins Appointed At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Miss Marjorie Jenkins of Lexington has been selected as a teacher in home economics at Garth high school, according to announcement by the city board of education.

The nation's defense preparation has caused postponement of reopining of the Mohawk Drama festival on the Union college campus this summer.

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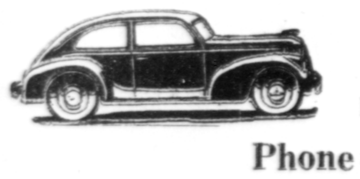

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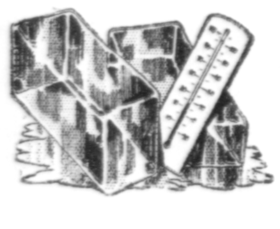

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Cumberland Falls Heads List Of Kentucky's Beauty Spots

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942—Sesquicentennial Year.)

* * * * *

BY ROBT. A. BLAIR

Cumberland Falls, Kentucky's Million Dollar State Park, is indeed the most interesting and beautiful of all our Parks, Shrines or Memorials.

Located in the very heart of the famed Kentucky mountains, near Corbin and Williamsburg, this roaring cataract offers to the public who trek there by the thousands, a place where nature did far more than she expected, then added a final touch in the general surroundings of the Falls; a delicate touch that changes with the four seasons so that Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter finds a new and different picture.

To all who really know Cumberland Falls, this is indeed the one season most pleasing to the true lover of nature. At present, the snowwhite dogwoods are a real picture, with this being the grandest season for the blooming of the dogwoods in the history of the Falls. Even many redbuds are still in bloom, forming a background for the dogwoods. The wahoo trees are beginning to spread their magnificent leaves and will soon open to the world the one and only wahoo flower—a picture worth traveling thousands of miles to see. Then we must not forget the wild honeysuckle that is now adding sweet fragrance to the atmosphere, and which will be followed the last of this month, by the delicate and abundant Mountain Laurel and Rhododendron with their blossoms of sweetness and beauty.

Cumberland Falls State Park is even more interesting. Wonderful highways lead into the area from every direction; north, south, east, and west, with a toll-free ferry across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. Highways are smooth — with long straight-a-ways and wide sweeping curves that make driving in the hills of Kentucky a real pleasure.

After the Park has been entered, there are miles and miles of well marked trails that lead the hiker to all points of vantage—up the river to the two shelter houses, down the river to the beautiful Eagle Creek falls, the gorge, Lovers Leap, the Bath House and bathing beach, and on down through the palisades to Dog Slaughter and an area unspoiled by man or improvements. It is little wonder that visitors, in speaking of Cumberland Falls, say they are "amazingly beautiful."

The present race of people, here and elsewhere in Kentucky and the other States, know only of the Falls and the river as Cumberland Falls and Cumberland River, but long before the white man knew of the Falls and learned to love them, we are told that the Falls and River were known as The Shawnee Falls and River—named after that great tribe of Indians, the Shawnees. Then again history tells us that Dr. Thomas Walker, Kentucky's first white visitor, named the river and mountains after the Duke of Cumberland, in England. Dr. Walker, viewing Southeastern Kentucky, from the Gap, had found an area far more beautiful and interesting than he had ever dreamed of finding . . . and Daniel Boone on his first visit said it was "the most beautiful country my eyes have ever seen."

(Photo Copyrighted by Mrs. E. S. Moss, Williamsburg, Ky. Used by special permission.)

Here is a view of the Falls showing also the profile of an Indian —and reviving interest in the ancient name, Shawnee Falls.

And Cumberland Falls is just as beautiful and interesting today, and unlike the early days when it was almost impossible to even get a wagon to the Cataract, our modern roads are marvelous, and the Park, under its present management of the Department of State Parks and the National Park Service offers to the public an area in which the visitor is welcome, and services to make his stay pleasant.

Historic Moonbow Inn, nestled on the very brink of Cumberland Falls, is again open, and the new stone duPont Lodge will be completed by mid-season. There are two groups of native log cabins, well equipped and ready for occupancy. Trained park personnel is now in charge of the Park and its accommodations, and everything possible is being done to present to the public a new Cumberland Falls park service that will make a visit to the park, as said by such a person, "something to remember."

It is interesting to know that more than one million dollars have been spent in the Cumberland Falls Park area, and to the lover of the Falls and this grand section of Kentucky, it is even more pleasing to note that the National Forest Service, through the Cumberland National Forest, now owns and controls practically every acre around Cumberland Falls, thus making the area as it were a diamond in a platinum setting. Such a program means that forever and ever, we will have the area as it is—millions of trees, shrubs, wildflowers and wild life. A place where the tired public can go for rest—an area that is a paradise for the vacationist—and a section known far and wide for its beauty and friendly people. To those who live near the Falls, nothing is more pleasing than to see our "neighbors" come and go, because we want to share this bit of nature with them—and it pleases us more and more to see them return time and time again. For nineteen consecutive years a Cincinnati family has visited Cumberland Falls for their yearly vacation—are the Falls not unusually interesting to have and hold such attention?

Then we must not forget the World's Largest Sunken Garden that is just a short distance from the Falls—an area owned by the National Forest, and an area that is to be developed into a recreational unit at an early date, but is outstandingly attractive at this time and should be on the "must see" list of every lover of the out-of-doors.

Cumberland Falls State Park and its 593 acres was an outright gift to Kentucky by the late Senator Coleman T. duPont and family of Wilmington, Delaware, at a cost to them of $400,000.00. While there was no passable road to the Falls many years ago, the Corbin Kiwanis Club sponsored the old "Kiwanis Trail" and with the help of many other Organizations and a multitude of citizens, the first automobile trail was opened to the public on September 22, 1927—almost fourteen years ago.

People from every state in the Union and many foreign countries have stood on the brink of the Falls or viewed the cataract from Lovers Leap—poems have been written about the lace-like curtain as it plunges from the rocks above to the whirling gorge below in an endless stream of rushing water, and some of these same poems have been set to music.

Truly Cumberland Falls is a mecca for that person who loves to take to the open road, and when that person enters Southeastern Kentucky, better known as the VALLEY OF PARKS, the highways flow quickly and surely to the very heart of the area, beautiful Cumberland Falls State Park.

Honor System Fails

BERKKELELY, Calif.—The University of California, after adequate trial, has abandoned the "honor system" of examinations which were conducted without professors being present. The student body president replied that "cheating would never be eliminated until you cut out stiff competition for grades."

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"Colonel" of the Week

Pepiot Photo

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes

This week's "colonel of the week" goes to Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, acting dean of women during summer school. Mrs. Holmes serves as assistent dean of women during the regular term.

Mrs. Holmes is also chairman of the social committee which has planned teas, open houses, and dances that serve to make summer school at the University much more enjoyable for the students.

To show our appreciation for your services we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

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